

The Bethel News.

VOLUME VI.—NUMBER 8.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

SELECTMEN.—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, West, F. J. Russell, Clerk, L. T. Barker, Treasurer, W. W. Hastings, Supt. of Schools, H. H. Hastings, School Committee, Miss Jane Gibson, Z. W. Bartlett, East, N. F. Brown, Town Agent, A. E. Herrick, Collector, H. H. Bean, Auditor, Calvin Bisbee.

MAIL SERVICE.

MAILS CLOSE.
Going East, 8:40 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.
MAILS ARRIVE.
From East, 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
From West, 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Main street, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior League, 2 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Tuesday—Class meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST, Church street, Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL, Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

UNION CHURCH, West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. F. E. Barton. Sunday—Prayer, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.—N. E. Richardson, W. M.; W. E. Abbott, S. W.; H. C. Rowe, J. W.; M. W. Chandler, Treas.; D. G. Lovejoy, Sec. Meets second Thursday of each month.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 31—A. C. Frost, N. G.; E. S. Kilborn, V. G.; Chas. Mason, Rec. Sec.; C. O. Bryant, F. S.; S. L. French, Treas. Meets Friday evenings.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 64—Martha A. Gibson, N. G.; Alice J. Farwell, V. G.; Jane H. Gibson, Rec. Sec.; Maria Hastings, Fin. Sec.; Ellen M. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56—John F. Howe, Master; Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Lecturer; J. S. Hutchins, Secretary. Meets Saturday afternoons, once in two weeks.

SUNBURY COL., No. 50, U. O. P. E.—J. C. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; E. S. Kilborn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, J. O. U. A. M.—C. O. Foster, C.; S. A. Gibson, R. S.; F. J. Tyler, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—Ira Jordan, P. C.; A. M. True, Adjt. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36—Mrs. Arvilla Morgan, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Littlehale, Sec.; Miss E. E. Burnham, Treas. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

Bethel W. C. T. U.—Mrs. O. M. Mason, Pres.; Mrs. Arthur Varley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sec.; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Treas. Meets Tuesday, once in two weeks.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank.—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Manufacturing Co.—J. H. Barrows, Pres.; W. H. Winslow, Treas. and General Manager.

Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres. A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbott, Manager.

Riverside Park Association.—C. M. Wormell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational.—Pres., Mrs. A. E. Herrick; Vice Pres., Mrs. Gilbert Tuell; Sec., Miss Mary True; Treas., Mrs. E. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Circle, Universalist.—Mrs. L. A. Pratt, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies' Church Aid Society, Methodist.—Mrs. H. C. Andrews, Pres.; Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Calvin Bisbee, Treas.; Miss Ethel Morse, Sec.

Columbian Club.—Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Pres.; Miss Annie M. Frye, Sec.; Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.

UNITED ORDER OF GOLDEN CROSS No. 484—N. C., J. H. Barrows, W. T., Calvin Bisbee, F. K. of R. S. W. Grover: K. of R., F. W. Bisbee.

THE LOCAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Picked Up About Town by the News Man.

Reunion August 9.
C. P. Bartlett of Hanover is in town to-day.

Miss Alice Mason came to visit her mother, Sunday.

Harry Brooks of Upton was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Howard Thurston of North Newry was in the village Tuesday.

July, thus far, has brought very poor hay weather to the farmers.

Mr. J. Holt of Boston was recently a guest at Mr. J. U. Purington's.

Miss Annie Beavins of Dover, N. H., is spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sanborn have moved into the Philbrook rent on Elm St.

Mr. Fred Kimball has secured a position in Portland, and moved his family there.

Henry H. Hastings, Esq., was appointed justice of the peace and quorum, July 12, by Gov. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Berlin, N. H., spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chapman.

Gerry Brooks of Upton was in town last Thursday, and took the second and third degrees in the Masonic lodge.

Editor F. W. Sanborn and F. H. Noyes of Norway were in our village last Friday, on their return from a fishing trip up Sunday river.

Rev. Hervey Chapman of Lakeport, Cal., who has spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chapman, started on his return trip last Tuesday.

Mrs. P. L. Watts and Miss Bertha Chapman are visiting at T. H. Chapman's. Mr. Watts spent a few days there but returned to his duties at Portland, Tuesday morning.

H. A. Packard and family went to Upton last Friday to visit relatives and friends there. Mr. Packard returned home yesterday, but Mrs. Packard and children will remain for a few days.

Mr. C. H. Hastings, who has for the past three years been connected with the Chicago University, is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Hastings.

J. A. Thurston, whose buildings were destroyed by lightning some two months ago, has his new barn up and is pushing it along to a rapid completion. He will put his hay in it this year.

Rev. A. S. Ladd, D. D. will give his popular lecture "Forty Years in the Methodist Itinerary," next Friday evening at the Methodist church. Admission to lecture 15c; children over ten, 10c.

Mr. A. G. Wiley has accepted the position of assistant in Biology at Bowdoin College. He will take up the work in September. His duties are such as not to interfere with his study of medicine but will materially assist him in that line.

The following pupils in the Second Primary were not absent one half day during the past term:

Robert Chapman, Curry Wiles, Delmer Swan, Merle Swan, Violet Barchard, Henry Barker, Susan King.

Dr. Hill received a letter from Judge Herrick last Friday, which was written from Queenstown, and said that Mrs. Herrick and he had had an exceedingly pleasant trip, and had enjoyed every minute of it. They expected to sight the coast of Ireland the next morning at 2 o'clock. Mr. Park also received a postal, written from Edinburgh, stating that Mrs. Herrick was still improving and heartily enjoying the trip.

C. C. Hunt of Augusta is in town. Mr. T. F. Hastings was in Portland Saturday.

Don't fail to attend the Gould's Academy reunion.

Subscribe now and get a full report of the Reunion.

Miss Martha Hersey is the guest of Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Miss Grace Park of Mexico is visiting her brother, E. C. Park.

Mrs. M. A. Smith of Fond du Lac, Wis., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Merrill.

Harold B. Chapman has engaged for the season with Prof. W. R. Chapman.

Miss Day, a nurse from the Maine General Hospital, is caring for Mrs. Florence Holt.

Send in your subscription to the News; it will tell you all about your friends every week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter Muriel were in Portland, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Florence Carter arrived home last Friday, from Wilson's Mills, where she has been teaching school.

Arthur Howe of Medford, Mass., and Miss N. A. Stearns of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Register of Probate A. D. Park, Mrs. Park, and Placido Alonzo, of South Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, over Sunday.

H. H. Hastings, Esq., who has been spending a three weeks' vacation in Pawtucket, R. I., returned to Bethel last Thursday.

Miss Mattie B. Dingley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Bowler, for the past month, returned to Portland, Saturday.

Miss Alice M. Wheeler, who has been working in the Savings Bank for the past month, returned to her home in So. Paris, Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Weitz with her son Albert and daughters Emma and Elfrida of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gehring.

If you would like to test the News before subscribing for it, send us your name and address, and we will send you a month's subscription free of cost.

Miss Eva Barker's dressmaking rooms on High street, will be open during August and September. Miss Barker will be pleased to meet customers, old and new.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer of Spencer, Mass., and her daughter, Mrs. Lena Barrett of Boston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler, and are now visiting Mrs. Dwyer's brother, J. D. Bartlett.

Universalist Fair.

The Universalist Society will hold its Annual Fair, July 24th and 25th. The Fair will open with an entertainment at Odeon Hall, Tuesday evening, the 24th. The entertainment will consist of a funny farce, "A Rank Deception," followed by a musical program consisting of the new, popular songs of the day. Soloists, Miss Jane Gibson, Mrs. Ava Bradbury, Mrs. Wiley, Miss Susie King.

Admission 25c. Reserved seats 35c, children 15c.

Dancing from 10 o'clock to 12, free to all holding concert ticket.

On Wednesday at 2 o'clock, at the Universalist chapel, will be held a sale of useful and fancy articles, accompanied by the usual accessories of fairs. One feature which we hope will afford our patrons much pleasure, will be a bona-fide art gallery, containing, among other things, Miss Grace Carter's fine collection of pictures and curios recently brought from Italy.

Supper will be served from 6 to 8. Ice cream and cake on sale both afternoon and evening. Supper 25c.

E. L. Arno is working in the sled factory at South Paris.

E. C. Park attended probate court at So. Paris, yesterday.

New felt hats at E. E. Burnham's. Also straw goods at very low prices.

The can making crew began work at the corn shop, last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook are at the farm where Mr. Philbrook is having his haying done.

A party consisting of the Misses Grace, Fannie, Florence, Barbara, and Julia Carter, Gale and Jack Carter, Miss Ruth King, Beatrice Chandler, and Mr. A. M. True, are enjoying a picnic at Woodsum's cottage, Locke Mills.

The many friends of E. B. Goddard will be pleased to learn that he is convalescent after his long and severe illness.

Thunder showers are neither few nor far between. There was almost an incessant electrical display from 8:30 last night until 2:30 this morning.

The boys will be delighted to know that Miss L. C. Hall has in a nice new line of kites. The naval box kite at 25c, is just the thing, while the keel kite is all right and sells for only 10 cents.

The chair factory did not run Monday on account of the boiler being inspected by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. The inspection was an internal one and proved the boiler to be in excellent condition.

The members of the Gould's Academy Reunion committees will please bear in mind that the Reunion is near at hand and that much work remains to be done. Remember, therefore, the meeting to-night and be present full size.

Summer Visitors.

The following is a partial list of Bethel's summer company:

LOCKE HOUSE.

Mrs. George R. Blodgett, son and daughter, New York city.

Mr. Frederick Bell and daughter, New York city.

Dr. Rider and wife, Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. C. A. W. Allen, New York city.

Miss Talbert, New York city.

Mrs. Freeman, Arlington, Mass.

Miss Proctor, " "

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and daughter, Hinsdale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, son and two daughters, Reading, Mass.

E. C. CHAMBERLAIN'S.

Miss Schwall, New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Sadie Schwall, " "

Miss Eva Schwall, " "

S. B. TWITCHELL'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Chapman and Miss Chapman, New York City.

Mrs. George Sampson, Bedford, Mass.

Miss A. M. Teel, Bedford, Mass.

C. E. VALENTINE'S.

Miss Carrie Jones, Newton, Mass.

Miss Fannie Jones, " "

Miss Anna Perkins, Salem, " "

Miss Mary Perkins, " "

Fifth Maine Regiment Association.

August 8th and 9th, 1900, the Thirty-third Annual Reunion of the survivors of the Fifth Maine Regiment with their families and the widows and orphans of our deceased comrades, will be held at Memorial Hall, Peaks Island, Portland, Maine.

Special arrangements are being made by your committee for the entertainment and pleasure of those who may attend, and it is hoped that everyone will make an effort to be present this year.

Baked beans, cold meats, steamed clams, clam chowder, bread, tea, and coffee will be provided in abundance, free of charge, to all who pay their annual dues to the secretary, which will be one (1) dollar.

Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held, and in the evening a Camp Fire in the hall, Thursday, the reports of officers and election of officers. A most cordial invitation is extended to every member to be present.

Per order,
J. B. HAMMOND, President,
Intervalle, Me.
J. C. SUMMERBIDE, Sec'y,
Gorham, Me.

MINISTERS' CORNER.

CONGREGATIONAL.

What It Is to Be a Christian.

[Text—Mark 2:14.]

The great and chief mission of Christ on earth was to take individuals and transform them. He was constantly pointing out the importance of personal responsibility. He was constantly driving home the necessity of personal regeneration. He sought the individual more than he did the masses. And through the power of personal integrity and regeneration, He sought to accomplish the moral and religious reconstruction of human society. If our community is to be made better, it rests upon the greater degree of personal righteousness that we are willing to, and do put into it. The solution of all our difficulties lies in the settlement of every man's personal relation to Christ. For every man to respond to the call of Christ, follow Him, and be a Christian, is the secret of the greatest and fullest measure of happiness and hope that the world may know. To be a Christian involves at least the five very important and essential things following: (1.) A realization of one's true condition before God. (2.) An acceptance of God's salvation through Jesus Christ. (3.) Renunciation of the world. (4.) The Exercise of Faith into works. (5.) The Translation of Faith into works.

In view of these things, it may seem hard to be a Christian, but the preciousness of anything to us is determined by what it costs, and this is at least the human cost of salvation. The joy and hope, however, of the heart that is hidden with Christ in God, is utterly beyond the power of the world to give or take away, and as the days roll by, and heaven comes nearer, that confidence to which the apostle gave utterance will grow deeper. "I know whom I have believed and I am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

† † †
METHODIST.

God's Plan, God's Call, and God's Service.

[Text—Exodus 3:4 and 10 and 4:2 and 17]

God's purposes run through the ages, "A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past and as a watch in the night." "Man cometh forth like a flower and fleeth also as a shadow." Generations come and go; empires rise and fall, and all human purposes perish for "the world passeth away" but God's plans and purposes go on towards their completion; they run through all the ages and are complete in their conception—they never fail.—The opening and closing scene in Revelations brings this strongly to the front. Revelations opens with man in Paradise, it closes with man in Paradise. Whatever havoc sin hath wrought has been foreseen and provided for. "Where sin abounded grace did much more abound"—"From everlasting to everlasting, thou art God."

God's CALL.

All through Scripture we behold men chosen of God and called to a particular work in this Divine plan. Thus Abel, Abraham, Noah, Moses, Joshua, David, the Prophets, and the Apostles are all chosen men to fulfill a certain part in this great plan of the Almighty. Christ himself was the central figure around which they all moved. They are "called of God" into

God's SERVICE.

Service often calls out and develops the sublimest traits of character. The soldier, and the sailor are oftentimes called to endure, to stand, to suffer, and to die for their country. This is eminently true of moral and spiritual service. Christ says: "He that taketh not up his cross and followeth after me is not worthy of me." But this comes with service, also its compensation, an experience that can be gained in no other school; there is the divine honor of such service; it is the noblest cause and brings the greatest reward. "He that loseth his life for my sake, the same

shall find it." Service demands faith, courage, and love. Moses' call and service beautifully illustrate this point. Moses accomplished the work God gave him to do; he brought the people of Israel to the very door of the promised land, and then passed up himself, the shining way to the city of God. In doing God's will he became God-like—"Moses, the man of God." This is the great end and object of life, to do God's will, to develop the Divine life in God's service.

† † †
UNIVERSALIST.

Spiritual Myopia.

"He that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off." 2 Peter, 1:9.

The radical difference between men, after all, is largely a difference of vision. The scripture makes much of this distinction between the two kinds of vision. Whether a man has a telescopic eye, which is able to comprehend a distant view, or only a microscopic eye, that sees only the near and transient. The difference is vital, however. Whether a man keeps the eternal city in his eye, and journeys toward it, or whether he sees only a few rods of earth about his feet, lives for money, or pleasure, or for present advantages.

The last man spoken of, is shortsighted. His eyes are out of focus. He sees only a fragment of the soul's true environment. This is the radical difference between men, a difference of vision. Materialism is another name for short-sightedness. It debars and disallows those elements which make character strong and enduring and takes away the substance upon which true manhood must feed and grow. And what a contrast to men of faith; men of spiritual imagination, who engirdle themselves with a spiritual universe, men like Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and David—men who were able to rise above their mistakes and stumblings while on the earthly path, or with the Prophets, who saw—and made their contemporaries see, and all succeeding ages see—"An eternal order of righteousness, engirdling this world of transient and passing things." Most of all, contrast them with Jesus Christ, who was the consummate ideal of the life of faith, who lived in momentary communion with the unseen, and who, in his teachings, drew lessons from the transient scenes of this life, and into the infinite world of spiritual reality which surrounds us forever.

It was He who would not let men rest in this world as a finality, or find all the motives for a higher integrity, on the little area of a merely human life. He drew down the eternal life into nearest touch with the life we are now living, and bade us remember that we are children of immortality.

His parables, while pressing hard upon the duty of the hour, glance off into eternal meaning. "Do the present duty" He told them, "But be ready for the summons of the King." This contrast of vision, is always at our door; like the condition of the poor, we have it always with us. Society divides this same seam of separation—Here are our men and women of faith—who are influenced by the glories of the spiritual and eternal life, whose faith draws near to the very heavens, who live by the unseen, rather than the seen, and over against them,—on the same street, perhaps, are those shortsighted people, that only see things that perish in the using; who live wholly for money, and what money will bring; up to their eyes in selfishness; to whom all vision of a higher reality is eclipsed, whose only earthly things, and are satisfied(?) with what they see. The size of a dollar, held within an inch of the eye, will obscure the finest view the world furnishes; but held at arm's length, one is better able to understand its true proportions. He that lacketh a proper appreciation of these things,—according to the text:—"Is blind, and cannot see afar off."

FACTS SIMMERED DOWN.

In Turkey they call the bicycle the "devil's chariot."

The fishing industry of Maryland gives employment to 42,812 persons.

Wisconsin produces annually an average of 10,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Fifty thousand tons of oysters are consumed in London during the season.

Frequent moistening of a broom adds to its usefulness and also saves the carpet.

It is estimated that, the globe over, about 168,000,000 acres of land are under wheat.

Ponies have an average weight of 440 pounds; that of horses varies from 660 pounds to 1,540 pounds.

There were 249,145 marriages in England and Wales last year, more than any other year since 1876.

The latest estimate of the population of England and Wales is 31,000,000, the women being in a majority of 960,000.

A queen bee sometimes lays at the rate of two eggs a minute. As she lives four or five years she must lay about 1,500,000 in the course of her life.

Of the 109,020 inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands 44,000 are Confusionists, Buddhists and Shintoists, who have come in from China and Japan.

The nails of two fingers never grow with the same degree of rapidity. The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity and that of the thumb the least.

The free library of the Philadelphia City Institution, founded in 1852, contains 23,000 volumes. It is called "free," but those who wish to draw books must pay \$2 a year.

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

How to Serve Fish on Toast.
Separate the meat from the bones of any left over fish. Break into a bowl one or two eggs, according to amount of fish; add salt, pepper and one teaspoonful of plain flour; mix thoroughly. Pour into a frying pan in which is a little hot butter; stir until very hot, spread on toast and serve. A few drops of lemon juice sprinkled on the mixture improves it for some tastes.



When a woman doesn't take any interest in her housework—when the least exertion tires her—when her back aches constantly—when her head troubles her—when she feels generally miserable, it's a pretty sure indication that her kidneys are not doing their duty.

That backache is simply kidney ache.

The poison the kidneys should take out of the blood is left in, and is breeding all sorts of dire diseases.

But you can stop it—

Doan's Kidney Pills

Act directly on the kidneys—strengthen them, help them to do their duty.

Read what one grateful woman has to say about it.

Mrs. S. Lake, professional nurse, residing at 39 Temple street, Nashua, N. H., says:

"It afforded me great pleasure early in the spring of 1896 to testify to the wonderful value of Doan's Kidney Pills. I had suffered for four or five years with severe pain across the small of my back and had been unable to obtain any permanent relief until I took a course of their treatment. It afforded me greater pleasure now, and it is nearly three years since I gave my original statement for publication. To say that my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills has been strengthened instead of weakened by the lapse of time. Not only was the cure effected in my case, permanent, but I know of many others in Nashua who have reason to be thankful for the existence of this remarkable preparation."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

The Trusts and the People.

[Rev. Sam P. Jones in the Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore.]

The large trusts and combinations already formed and being formed by aggregations of capital are considered hurtful to the masses and the common people. This is a theory. Theoretically, a thing may be so, and practically it may be very untrue. When we speak of trusts and combines we think of the Standard Oil Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Tobacco Trust, etc. When the Standard Oil Trust was formed I was paying forty cents a gallon for kerosene oil; I am getting it now for ten cents a gallon. I was paying twelve and one-half cents for sugar several years ago, but when the combines set in we got it at five and one-quarter. When the Whiskey Trust was organized I was in hopes it would put up whiskey where the poor devils couldn't get it, but they have seemed to cheapen that down to where they can pay the government \$1.15 a gallon revenue on it and yet sell it for \$1.27, which demonstrates that they are making it and letting the public have it at about twelve and one-half cents a gallon.

There is no doubt about the aggregation of wealth, with brains controlling it, that they can manufacture any article cheaper than it is or has been manufactured on a small scale. The great railroad combinations, many think, will eat us up blood rare. Occasionally I get on a little jerk-water road that is not in the combination, and I want to double my accident policies and be satisfied with a 15-mile-an-hour gait and console myself with the idea that I can ride all day for a dollar, but when I get on the Pennsylvania or Vanderbilt system of roads, with their schedules forty miles an hour, vestibule trains, with parlor cars, sleeping cars, dining cars, I have a hotel on wheels carrying me toward my destination, and all this for about two cents a mile. Give me the road that is in the combine to carry me when I am going.

Public sentiment is the safeguard which is thrown around all aggregations of wealth and all combinations of interest. The Standard Oil, the railroad combinations, the sugar trust are as sensitive to public sentiment as the snow-bank to the rays of the sun. Trusts and combines will not hurt the public, but stockholders and bondholders may suffer later on, when these great bulky institutions become unwieldy and fall with their own weight. Fifty thousand men in the United States, perhaps more, are interested in the great trusts of the country. Those 50,000 men know that there are 70,000,000 of other people in America, and their wisdom teaches them, where boundary lines are, over which they cannot go without peril to themselves and disaster to their business. No combination now says "damn the public," but they have their weathercocks out on every prominent cupola watching how the wind blows.

Of course, political capital can be made out of such formations of wealth, and social orders may raise the black flag to fight them; but I am a thousand times more afraid of demagogues and politicians than I am afraid of trusts and combines. Good government—which means not only the well-being of the citizen, but the overthrow of all that will hurt the citizen—depends upon good men in office, and we had better pay less attention to what we call trusts and combinations and more attention to those whom we elect to office in the municipal, state, and national governments. Mr. Stead, in his book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," speaks of the "Big Four of Chicago," and says of them that "their methods are clean and their transactions honest, but that in the road of their success lies the blood and bones of the victims over whom they have run to success." The successful man or combination means the downfall of other men and other combinations. One preacher is preaching to 5,000, twenty preachers around him consider seventy-five a full house, and a hundred, a perfect jam; one physician making \$10,000 a year, and forty little doctors in the neighborhood not making their grub. A Wanamaker selling \$50,000,000 a year, means many little merchants applying for clerkships in his store. It is the survival of

the fittest, it may be. When God made this world He made mountains towering into the clouds and valleys below the level of the sea; He made lakes and oceans; He spread out the prairies of the West and piled up mountains around the little valleys along the ranges of the Rockies and the Alleghanies. In the ocean's waters we find whales and some very small fishes, and when the whales come along the little fish have to hide out. I have travelled over this country from ocean to ocean, and from Montreal to Galveston, annually for twenty years. I have watched the progress of events and the processions as they marched. I have yet to know of a single instance where combines and trusts hurt the masses or permanently raised the price of any product. I am a thousand times more willing to deal with the trusts and combines and purchase their products than I am to put my money into their institutions and imperil my holdings, conscious of their want of stability and fearing their final downfall.

Of course these great combinations affect legislation, if they do not control it in many instances, but while they may procure legislation in their own interest, yet they have one eye upon the public sentiment all the time, conscious that they can go just so far and no farther. Here and there they have shut down a manufactory or closed up an institution and affected some individuals, but we are not looking from that standpoint. When we look at the 70,000,000 of our population, we say they are only procuring cheaper and buying for less money these products than they could have done under other circumstances.

With the final disintegration of trusts and combines—which will inevitably come when financial disaster and shrinkage of values shall come—of course, the surplus of their product will be thrown upon the market, and only the stockholders in these trusts and combines will suffer. As sure as the sun shines, whenever any institution becomes unwieldy because of its size and bulk, it will finally fall of its own weight.

I am an expansionist, and I believe that one of the causes of the stringency and shrinkage of values in this country is because we have not gone out over the seas with our products as we should have done. While there is a demand for our products of the farm and manufactory in this country there will always be plenty of money; but when wheat and corn and cotton and all kinds of manufactures are a drug on the market, and no demand for them, then we have stringency and hard times. But when the highways over the seas shall be laden with our products into foreign countries, and the gold is brought back in the ships, then we shall flourish perennially. These great combinations are the only powers in this country that can do this thing for us. A negro and an old mule can make corn cotton; a fellow with a two hundred dollar sawmill can make lumber; but only aggregations of wealth can build ships and open markets in foreign lands.



Syrup of Figs
ACTS GENTLY ON
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY;
DISPELS COLDS, HEADACHES & FEVERS;
OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY.
ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, TO GET
BUY THE GENUINE—MAN'D BY
CAUTION FIG SYRUP CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

A Potent Cause of Crime.

The following article, condensed for public opinion, but written by an inmate of Sing Sing prison, New York, in the Star of Hope, a journal published and edited by prisoners of that institution, is worthy of careful reading.

After an experience of over ten years of prison life, during which time I have observed many classes of men, have learned their habits of thought and action, and in many cases have sounded the depths of their mental and moral nature, I come to the conclusion that there is a mental environment which far exceeds the street and tenement in moral obliquity.

It is one that is scarcely realized by those who place themselves within its baleful influence; and because it is not realized it is tenfold more pernicious than a clearly recognized evil influence would be.

I refer to the class of literature in which the commission of some crime forms the nucleus around which is built a vast structure of dialogue, description, and incident, all cunningly interwoven and producing a realistic effect, through all of which the mind of the reader unconsciously dwells upon that central idea of the crime and the method of its commission.

The reading of one book of that character will make its impression on the brain cells; and it appeals to that element of prehistoric barbarism which lies dormant within all of us, and the reader says, "That was interesting, I'll read another book by that author." He does so, and then he reads another and another, till he gets up an appetite for that class of reading.

When he picks up a newspaper, he reads all the criminal news eagerly. He may not know that he is eager to read such stuff, but he is; else why does he read it first? And when some great crime has been committed, he instinctively feels a kind of satisfaction if the criminal eludes capture. "Ha!" he says, "that's just the way I would have done it if I were he."

Then, again, in some other crime, he reads of the culprit failing or getting caught. If you could listen to his thoughts they would be something like this: "Huh! that fellow was a chump; why didn't he do this the other way; he might have had better sense; I wouldn't have done it that way."

Now, when the unconscious victim of yellow literature reaches this stage he has passed the Rubicon, and he is already a criminal at heart, though he may not be aware of it himself.

Let the proper combination of circumstances occur, and that man will commit his crime just as certain as a stone will fall if its support be withdrawn. This occurs because his mind has become habituated to the contemplation of crime and its methods.

Newspapers should not be permitted to circulate sensational and detailed accounts of crimes. In a great murder case, for instance, the suspected man is interviewed by reporters; everything he says or does comes out under a big scare head.

The small boys and young toughs regard him as an example to be emulated; every ghastly detail is gloated over by the newspapers, and worked up as a fresh sensation; and it all goes to semi-hypnotize the poor, morbid-minded wretch who will some day become a criminal himself as the direct result of the continuous impulses which his mind receives in this direction.

I would suggest to those of our great dailies that are ruled by moral as well as business motives, that in all matters relating to crime, they should confine themselves to a bare statement of the occurrence. And if the legislature would regulate the publication and sale of cheap trash, such as blood-and-thunder tales, shilling shockers and the ubiquitous dime novel, they would perceptibly decrease the prison population within ten years.

"We have sold many different cough remedies, but none has given better satisfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauser, Druggist, Newark, N.J. "It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds or hoarseness."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

DAVID HARUM TRADED HORSES

with the Deacon, and though the horse would "stand without hitching" the Deacon was not satisfied.

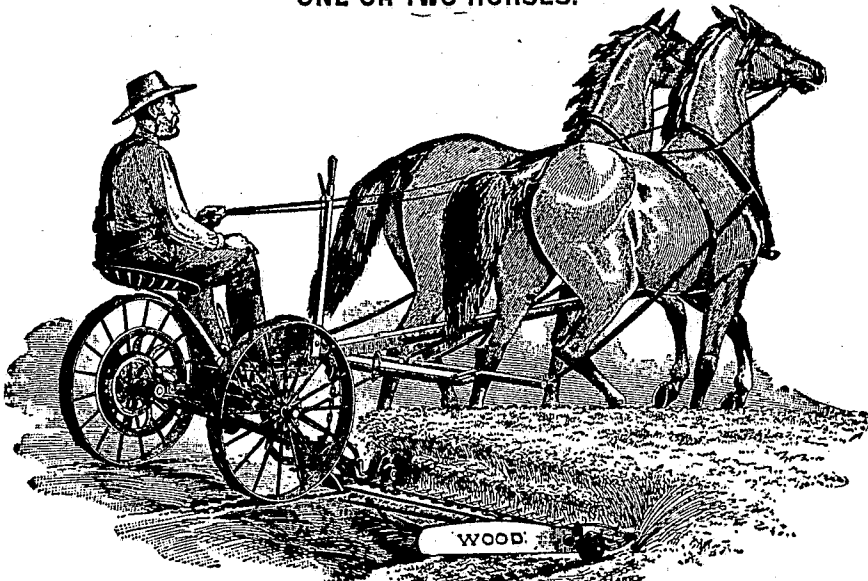
Should the Deacon or anyone else purchase a watch of me, and if for any reason they were not satisfied, they could bring it back.

Waltham, Elgin and Hamilton movements, Gold filled, Silver and Nickel cases, from \$2.50 up.

EDWARD KING,
Jeweler and Optician,
Bethel, Maine.

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TUBULAR STEEL MOWER WITH ROLLER BEARINGS;
ONE OR TWO HORSES.



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Roller Bearings, Steel Driving Wheels, Flooding Frame, Direct Under-draft, Broad Tread, No Weight on Horse's Neck, Adjustable Seat, Flexible Track-clearer, Self-lining Fittman.

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The most complete stock of Pianos, Organs, Stools, Scarfs and Instruction Books ever had. Ivers & Pond Behr Bros., Merrill, Estey and Prescott Pianos. : : : : Estey, Carpenter, Packard and Wilcox & White Organs, all in stock. Illustrated catalogues of all these instruments sent upon application. Instruments sold on easy monthly terms.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.,

Billings' Block,

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Maine's
Greatest Store

A Restful
Spring

Scarcely anything has so much to do with our health and comfort as the bed we sleep on. The essential part of the bed is the spring. The coil spring is generally acknowledged to be the best, but its cost has heretofore prevented its general adoption. That is why we call attention to the one we call

"THE PORTLAND."

It has one hundred and four oil tempered coil springs strongly secured in all directions, so that displacement is impossible. If you want a spring that will never sag, and yet will yield comfortably to every curve of your body try one of these.

We have brought the price down to
\$3.50

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PORTLAND, ME.

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HARD PINE
HARD WOOD
SCREEN DOORS

C. L. HAT
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Matting.

We have
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12, 15, 17 and

Japan Mat

With Cot
Grass,
and lay
at

25, 28, 30 and

ALL GOOD

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Cur

—OF—

DRIN

CURE

—BY—

WHITE RIBBON

Tasteless, Od

Can be given in Glass of

Coffee Without Patient

Dr. Brown's White Ribbon

only reliable, safe, quick and

for intermenstrual pain, or

without their use, will

OLIVE, OIL, HELL, TASTE

White Ribbon Remedy will

Whether the patient is a

or a "hipper," a social drink

White Ribbon Remedy will

able for any one to use with

using this specific, BY MAIL

PACKAGE FREE.

Dr. WM. R. BROWN

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First-Class work

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Satisfaction guaranteed

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"The Household Outfitters"

CAN YOU EARN \$50

during your spare time

can't and want to,

Int'l Distributing Co., S

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THIS PAPER

ONE YEAR.

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PRICE OF O

We want to get 500 new

to our paper, and are going

can; we therefore continue

ment with the Farm Journal

can send the News one year

Journal five years, both for

we make the same offer to o

who will pay all arrears in

advance.

You know what our pap

Farm Journal is a gem—p

gressive—a clean, honest,

—full of gumption, full

with an immense circulation

best people everywhere,

take it.

Doors, Windows,

HARD PINE FLOORS,
HARD WOOD FLOORS;
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C. L. HATHAWAY,
Norway, Maine.

N. DAYTON BOLSTER & CO.

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DEPARTMENT.

Matting.

We have CHINA MAT-
TING at
12, 15, 17 and 25 cts. per yd.

Japan Matting.

With Cotton Warp. finer
Grass, better coloring
and lay out smoother,
at
25, 28, 30 and 35 cts. per yd.

ALL GOOD VALUES.

N. DAYTON
BOLSTER & CO.
SO. PARIS, MAINE.

Curse DRINK CURED

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY.

Tasteless, Odorless,
Can be given in Glass of Water, Tea or
Coffee Without Patients Knowledge.

Dr. Brown's White Ribbon Remedy is the
only reliable, safe, quick and permanent cure
for intemperance that can be given to the pa-
tient without their knowledge. It is PURE,
ODORLESS, AND TASTELESS.
White Ribbon Remedy will cure, or destroy,
the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants.
Whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate
or a "hippler," a social drinker or a drunkard,
White Ribbon Remedy will cure. It is impos-
sible for any cure to be so effective as this after
using this specific. BY MAIL, \$1.00. TRIAL
PACKAGE FREE.

Dr. Wm. R. Brown, 213 Tremont St.,
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BETHEL ME.
Marble & Granite
Workers.

Chaste Designs.

First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly
answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.

At Wholesale Prices

One fully warranted,
with Mahogany Case
and Mandolin
Attachment—\$150.00

Oren Hooper's Sons,
Bethel, Me.

"The Household Outfitters" Portland, Me.

CAN YOU EARN \$50 each month
during your spare time? If you
can't and want to, write to us.
Int'l Distributing Co., Station J.
New York City.

THIS PAPER

ONE YEAR.

Farm Journal

5 Years.

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS AT
PRICE OF ONE.

We want to get 500 new subscribers
to our paper, and are going to do it if we
can; we therefore continue our arrange-
ment with the Farm Journal by which we
can send the News one year and the Farm
Journal five years, both for \$1.25. And
we make the same offer to old subscribers
who will pay all arrears and one year
in advance.

You know what our paper is, and the
Farm Journal is a gem—practical, pro-
gressive—a clean, honest, useful paper
—full of gleams, full of sunshine,
with an immense circulation among the
best people everywhere. You ought to
take it.

THE HOME

Only a Baby.

Something to live for came to the place,
Something to die for, maybe,
Something to give even sorrow a grace—
And yet it was only a baby!

Cooing and laughter and gurgles and
cries.
Dimples for tenderest kisses,
Chaos of hopes and of raptures and
sighs.
Chaos of fear and of blisses.

Last year, like all years, the rose and
the thorn;
This year a wilderness, maybe;
But heaven stooped under the roof on
the morn

That it brought there only a baby.
—Selected.

Preserving and Canning.

July, August and September are
busy seasons for the careful house-
wife. During these months the
greater part of the preserves and
pickles for the year are carefully
"put up" and placed away on high
shelves, until colder weather gives
the longing family a good excuse to
"put them down."

There is really no reason for
failure with preserves, if a trust-
worthy recipe is carefully followed
and care taken to use jars that are
absolutely air tight. Be sure that
the rubber rings, placed under the
tops of the jars, still retain their
elasticity, for many a delicious
can of fruit has become unfit for
use because the rubber ring was so
old and stiff that it allowed air to
penetrate between the cover and
the jar. New rings are very cheap
and if yours show even the least
suspicion of having outlived their
use, by all means send for a new
supply. Preserves should always
be kept in a cool and shaded place.
The following rules for jelly and
preserves are the contributions of
experienced housewives and if
their directions are carefully noted
and a good quality fruit used, the
result is sure to be successful.

SPOICED PEAR.—To five pounds of
hard green pears, add four pounds
of brown sugar, one pint of cider
vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of
whole cloves and one of whole cin-
namon. Pare the fruit and steam
until half cooked. Then put the
spice in a cloth, make a syrup of
the sugar and vinegar and cook all
together for two hours. Ripe pears
should, of course, not be cooked so
long.

PICKLED PEACHES.—(Very nice
to serve with meats)—Take one-
half peck of peaches, brush them
to remove the down or pare if pre-
ferred. To every pound of peaches
allow three-fourths of a pound of
brown sugar. Make a syrup by
adding one-half pint of water to
one pound of sugar. Let it boil up
once or twice and remove the
scum which rises, to clarify it;
then add one tablespoonful of
mace and a few whole cloves. Boil
the peaches in the syrup until ten-
der, take them out with a skim-
mer and put aside. Now add a
pint of vinegar to the syrup, boil
two hours and when cold pour
over the peaches.

TO CAN CHERRIES, PEARS, ETC.—
In canning cherries be very care-
ful to select sound fruit, not over
ripe. Should you wish to stone
the fruit, cut the cherry in halves
and with a pointed knife remove
the pit. Allow half a pound of
sugar to every pound of fruit.
Put the sugar in a preserving ket-
tle (which should be porcelain lin-
ed) with about one tablespoonful
of water to one pound of fruit.
When thoroughly dissolved, skim
and throw in the cherries which
should boil up but two or three
times when they are ready for the
jars; fill them three-quarters full
of fruit and the rest with syrup.
Try your rubber bands in cold
ammonia water to see if they have
any life in them. With a soft
damp cloth wipe the top of the jar,
place the rubber band and screw
on the top immediately; when the
jar is cold, screw up the top as
tight as possible and place in a
cool dark closet. If the fruit is
kept in the light it is apt to turn
dark. These same directions will
apply in a general way to pears
and peaches, but after peeling
these two fruits throw them into
very cold water until ready to put
in the kettle as that will keep
them white. Use Bartlett pears,
if they can be procured, as they
keep their flavor better than any
other kind and scant the sugar
rather than give full measure,
otherwise they are apt to be in-
spid. A few pieces of root ginger

boiled with the sugar will add
zest to the taste of canned pears.

CURRENT JELLY.—Currants are
now in season and every family
needs a good supply of this most
delicious of all jellies, so I have in-
cluded this recipe in my article on
preserving.

Carefully remove whatever ad-
heres to the currants, without
washing, weigh and to each pound
of fruit allow one-half the weight
of granulated sugar. Put a few
currants into the kettle and mash
them with a potato masher, in or-
der to secure sufficient liquid to
prevent burning; then add the re-
mainder of the fruit and boil
twenty minutes, stirring occasion-
ally. Take out and strain care-
fully through a bag of strong, close
texture and again through mus-
lin, putting the liquid in an earth-
en vessel, (never in tin.) When
strained, return to the kettle and
let it boil thoroughly for a minute
or two, then add sugar. The
moment the sugar is well dissolv-
ed, the jelly is done. It must be
placed immediately in the tum-
blers already prepared for it.
When taken up it will form into
jelly on the sides of the cup, leav-
ing no doubt as to the result.

Use, Not Ornament.

A woman who entertains a great
deal, tells me that she is heart,
brain, nerves, and soul weary of
clever people, and she longs to
know somebody who neither
writes, sings, recites, toots, fiddles,
nor even has ideas. She even pro-
poses a toast to the stupid people
who do not intrude, and to those
who, while not stupid, often pre-
tend they are for the sake of the
quiet and peace they know you
will appreciate. Cleverness runs
in families, nowadays. Even the
household baby is hauled out on
deadly night hours to do his little
turn, and the grandmother of the
family is clever. Ah! a rare and
satisfying person to meet is the
family woman who is not clever;
who makes no pretensions to clev-
erness; who has not prepared a
paper on any of the burning ques-
tions of the hour. For the sake of
the workers in the great world
down-town, let me quaff the cup
to the health of the woman who is
satisfied to stay at home and mend
the stockings, and make pie and
cake and doughnuts and jelly-cake
—make anything, in fact, provid-
ed she is content while she is doing
it. Probably she doesn't talk a
great deal, and doesn't mind if you
do not, and doesn't cherish it up
against you if you do not hear
what she is saying, even if you
seem to be listening, and are look-
ing right at her. What a dear,
restful soul she is! She knows
good, old, tried-and-true remedies
for ailments, and she doesn't even
ask whether you want specifics for
your ills or not, but she just claps
them on, or pours them in, and
bustles around and hangs up
things, and tells you that you'll be
better in the morning, and sure
enough, you are; dear, unselfish
prophet that she is!—Harper's Baz-
zar.

Remember These "Don't's."

Don't dress shabbily in the
morning because no one will see.
Don't show less courtesy to your
dependents than you would to
your equals in position.
Don't take the world into your
confidence either about your
troubles or your family affairs.
Don't forget to be gentle and re-
spectful to the aged, even if they
are fussy and tiresome.
Don't criticize the food at meal
times.
Don't refuse ungraciously when
some one offers to do you a favor.
Don't, when traveling by train
or car, behave as if you were the
one person who had a right to be
there, and all the rest were inter-
lopers.

—A wife will hardly notice whether
her husband has his hair cut or
not, but let him go home with a
strange hairpin sticking in his
overcoat, and she'll see it before
he reaches the gate.

Are You Bilious

THEN TRY

Parsons' Pills

Best Liver Pill Made
and get relief, and you will never use any other
medicine to cure Sick Headache and Bowel com-
plaints. They expel all impurities from the blood.
Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN

Two of Them Helped by Mrs. Pinkham
—Read their Letters.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am sixteen
years old and am troubled with my
monthly sickness. It is very irregular,
occurring only once in two or three
months, and also very painful. I also
suffer with cramps and once in a while
pain strikes me in the heart and I have
drowsy headaches. If there is anything
you can do for me, I will gladly follow
your advice."

—MISS MARY
GOMES, Aptos,
Cal., July 31,
1899.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—After receiv-
ing your letter I began
the use of your reme-
dies, taking both
Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Com-
pound and Blood Purifier. I am now
regular every month and suffer no pain.
Your medicine is the best that any suf-
fering girl can take."—MISS MARY
GOMES, Aptos, Cal., July 6, 1899.

Nervous and Dizzy
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to
express my thanks to you for the great
benefit I have received from the use of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. I suffered constantly from a ter-
rible headache, had chills, was nervous
and dizzy. I had tried different kinds
of medicine but they all failed entirely.
After taking three bottles of Vegetable
Compound and three of Blood Purifier I
am all right. I cannot thank you enough
for what your remedies have done for
me."—MISS MATELDA JENSEN, Box 18,
Ogdensburg, Wis., June 10, 1899.

LACE CURTAINS.

Their Durability Depends Much
Upon Processes of Cleaning.

There are many and bitter com-
plaints of the poor wearing qualities of
lace curtains as compared with those
that "lasted for years in the times of
our grandmothers." Complainers of-
ten insist that the quality has deterio-
rated and that there are no such goods
made as those bearing date of 40 years
ago, many of which are even yet in a
more presentable condition than our
own, that have passed through perhaps
two or three cleanings in as many
years.

The reason for this is more than any
other one thing the difference in the
process of cleaning, says a leading
critic. In suburban localities, where
the modern professional curtain clean-
er is unknown, it is altogether prob-
able that the curtains last as long as ever.
They are carefully washed under the
personal supervision of the housekeep-
er or by her own hands, are put upon
the grass to bleach and when suffi-
ciently clear are rinsed and starched, not
too stiff, for that might cause them to
break, but just enough to make them
look new. They are then neatly and
regularly pinned down upon the parlor
carpet and left to dry with locked
doors to keep out intruders and open
windows to let in the air. When taken
up, they are almost if not altogether
as good looking as new and have suf-
fered little if any injury during the
process. Treated in this way (tambor-
eered) lace curtains will last until the
owners are wearied with seeing them
around and get new ones for variety.
The modern process is very different.
The curtain is put into a large cal-
dron, with scalding water enough to
cover it, and is boiled in the strongest
bleaching chemicals. It is slightly
rinsed and stiffly starched. If it is torn
or the threads are broken, a section of
net lace is dipped in thick starch or
paste and laid over the broken spot,
which has been partly closed by being
drawn together with very fine thread.
The net is then pressed upon the curtain
with such force as to unite them
like one fabric. The curtains are then
dried, folded and sent home to be put
up.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-
not reach the seat of the disease. Ca-
tarrh is a blood or constitutional
disease, and in order to cure it you
must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a
quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this coun-
try for years, and is a reliable prescrip-
tion. It is composed of the best tonic
known, combined with the best blood
purifiers, acting directly on the mucous
surfaces. The perfect combination of
the two ingredients is what produces
such wonderful results in curing Ca-
tarrh. Send for testimonials free.
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75 cents.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sweet Spring.

Sweet spring is but a little way
Ahead;
The lambs will soon begin to play;
The dead
Old form of winter soon will lie
O'erspread
By green grass, and the April sky
Will stretch above us by and by;
The dandelion's face will glow,
The winds will gladden as they blow,
And Cupid's darts will freely fly.

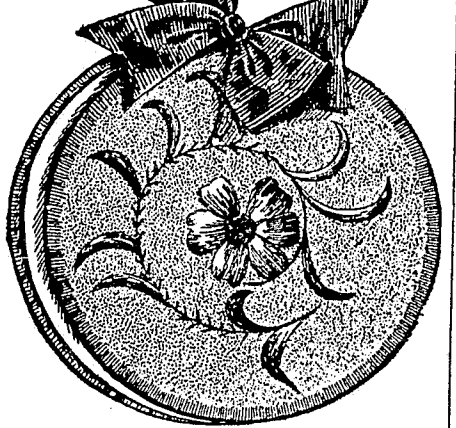
The waiting buds will soon begin
To sprout;
The brooks will laugh as winding in
And out
They hurry onward to the sea;
The shout
Of him who tills the soil will be
Re-echoed back from hill to loe,
And then the man who sows once more
Will scold and fizzle as of yore
And vent his feelings horribly!
—Chicago Times-Herald.

EYEGLASSES.

Things Which Appeal to the Taste
And Preserve the Sight.

That we are not all blessed with
equally serviceable noninjurious glass
polishers is only too evident from the
singular things with which we bright-
en the windows of our eyes, says The
Designer. One person will use the
stiffest of cambric handkerchiefs, an-
other a bit of chamols filled with the
dust of the room or street and another
still the coat sleeve. If these people
would examine their spectacles under
a magnifying glass of even moderate
power, they would be astonished at the
multitude of scratches they would find,
and they would never wonder again at
the dimness of the lenses, even though
they have polished them, as they sup-
posed, only a minute before.

The outer part of an ideal cleaner is
made of circular bits of cardboard the
size of the cover in the illustration.

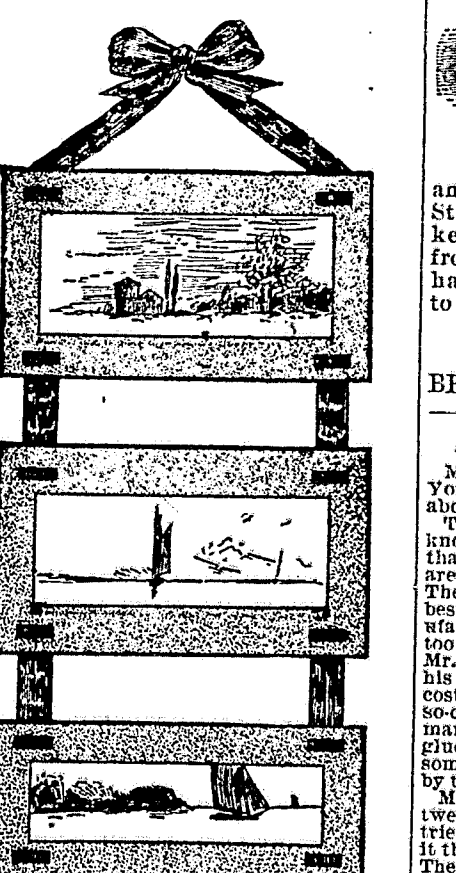


EYEGGLASS CLEANER.

The cardboard should be about the
stiffness of the present fashionable visit-
ing card. It is covered on one side
with suede kid of any preferred color
and on the other side with china silk.
Before the suede is put in place it is
embroidered with a tiny dower spray
or with the monogram of the owner of
the eyeglasses. It is a pretty idea to
put the monogram on one cover and
the flower on the other. The edge of
the circle is worked in buttonhole
stitch. Between the covers is placed a
supply of the softest of white tissue pa-
per. Ten circles of it are none too
many and will make the cleaner none
too bulky. The whole is then tied to-
gether with a tiny bow of ribbon not
made so fancifully that it cannot be
readily untied to allow the insertion of
new paper.

Asparagus, Spanish Style.
Tie the stalks, from which the coarse
scales have been removed, in a bunch
and cook, standing upright in boiling
salted water, with the tips out of the
water, until the tips are tender; place
in a serving dish; add two tablespo-
onfuls of vinegar of lemon juice to the
water; poach three or four eggs, as de-
sired; place the eggs on top of the as-
paragus and serve.—Boston Cooking
School Magazine.

Utilizing Photographs.
Everybody is taking photographs
nowadays, and a large proportion of
these amateur photographers is won-
dering just how to make use of the
charming sun pictures of landscapes
which accumulate so rapidly. The pho-
tograph panel may be new to some of
our readers, says The Designer, and it
is a very effective way to show the re-
sults of the wanderings with the cam-
era. The panel may be made in mini-
ature size or large enough to cover the
center of an ordinary door, for even if



the photographs are not very large the
mat may be used to increase the size
of the panel. The oblong photographs
look best arranged in a panel, and if
they are very small three or more may
be placed on one mat. If the panel is
to be hung against a light wall or door,
use dark mats; if against a dark sur-
face, use very light, but not white
mats. Cut the slits for the ribbon in
the mats and run the ribbon through
as pictured, then frame the picture
and mat in passe partout—that is to
say, the glass, mat and cardboard
backing, if the latter be used, are joined
together by narrow strips of black
cloth or paper pasted over the edge, so
that only a very narrow strip shows on
the right side. The ribbon is finally
tied in a bow at the top, and by the
loop thus formed the panel is hung up.
An odd number of pictures should be
used for the panel, three or five being
a good number.

TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at
least came on the scene after my taking two
CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my
bad health for the past three years. I am still
taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of
notice by sensible people."
—GEO. W. BOWLES, Baird, Miss.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do
Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c.
... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
Selling Everywhere, Chicago, Montreal, New York, etc.

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to cure TOBACCO HABIT.

Simply Send
Your Address

on a postal and sufficient. Electro-Silicon
will be sent you, without charge, to clean
all your silver.

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SILVER POLISH
It's unlike all others. Gives the silver-
smith's brilliancy quickly, easily and saves
the silver. This free sample will prove it.
Sold in boxes by grocers and druggists, the or-
der sent postpaid by us for that amount in stamps.
The Electro-Silicon Co., 40 Cliff St., New York.



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WINDSOR
Collars & Cuffs
A little Sapolin
or Soap will clean
them without in-
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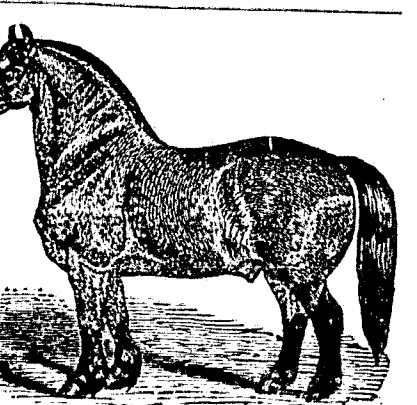
132, 134 Congress St.,

13, 15 Lowell St.,

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DAY OR NIGHT.

1208



I wish to say to the people of Bethel
and vicinity that I have opened a Sale
Stable at my place in Bethel, and will
keep a large stock of horses, weighing
from 1000 to 1600 each, constantly on
hand. If you want a good horse, come
to me and I will please you. J. L. B.

L. U. BARTLETT,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Broken Brie-a-Braes.

Mr. Major, the famous cement man, of New
York, explains some very interesting facts
about Major's Cement.
The multitudes who use this standard article
know that it is many hundred per cent. better
than other cement for which similar claims
are made, but a great many do not know why.
The simple reason is that Mr. Major uses the
best materials ever discovered and other man-
ufacturers do not use them, because they are
expensive and do not allow large profits.
Mr. Major tells us that one of the elements of
his cement costs \$1.25 per pound and another
costs \$1.50 a gallon, while a large share of the
so-called cements and liquid glue upon the
market are nothing more than sixteen cents
per pound of cement and one cent of glue,
in some cases altered slightly in color and odor
by the addition of cheap and useless materials.
Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and
twenty-five cents a barrel, and when a dealer
tries to sell a substitute you can depend upon
it that his only object is to make larger profit.
The profit on Major's cement is as much as
any dealer ought to make on any cement.
And this is doubly true in view of the fact that
each dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr.
Major's advertising, which now amounts to
over \$5000 a month, throughout the country.
Established in 1871.
Insists on having Major's. Don't accept any
off-hand advice from a druggist. If you are at
all sure of your money, you are likely to find that
you are a good deal more so than you imagine
you can repair your rubber boots and family
shoes, and any other rubber or leather articles
with Major's Rubber Cement and Major's
Leather Cement. And you will be surprised
at how many dollars your work will thus save.
If your druggist can't supply you, it will be
forwarded by mail, either kind. Free of post-
age. July 1st

Worms?

If a child is ailing don't neglect to test
for worms. Give several doses of
TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR
If worms are present they will be expelled. A harmless
palatable tonic, making flesh, pure blood. At year drug-
gists. 25c. Dose, 1/2 to 1 Teaspoonful. E. J. Cheney & Co., Albany, N.Y.

ELSON'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup, Throat Lozenges, etc.
In time. Sold by druggists,
and everywhere.

The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the
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E. O. BOWLER, Editor.
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If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

But 21 days more to perfect plans for the Reunion.

Every mail brings names of people from all over the country, who are going to attend the Reunion.

War has drained the country of its mules and yet there seems to be no shortage among the kickers.

The amount of money to be received from the State school fund for the year 1900 is \$2.53 per scholar.

Boston has made Spanish an elective study in her high schools, thus showing that she is still in the front ranks of progress.

Hundreds of old friends who have not met for years, will grasp each other's hands at the Reunion, which will take place on Aug. 9.

Ten presidential tickets are in the field at the present time with others breeding. Almost any fellow ought to find something to suit him out of this supply.

Orders have been issued recently by the War Department at Washington for the dispatch of 5200 regular troops to the Philippines, in view of utilizing them in China if occasion demands.

It would be graceful to say the least if Grover were to wire congratulations to his former running mate. Unfortunately, Grover thought that he was the whole thing and never knew that he had a running mate.

Six hundred people who have gone out from Bethel are reading the BETHEL NEWS. Doubtless there are many more who would like to have it, if they knew it as the medium through which they may hear from their friends every week.

Be it known that there is a law in Maine requiring towns to erect guideboards; be it further known that the wheelmen of South Portland have brought an action against that town for failure to provide the same. Let South Portland's sister towns profit from her experience.

British losses in South Africa continue to pile up at the rate of about 4,000 a month and now aggregate some 48,000. But there is less said about them now than there was about the loss of a hundred men six months ago. Since China took the center of the stage, both Boer and British have got to really do something to win much attention.

Why not take the paper published in your native town and get the news from home every week? Let any who may see it this week, possibly for the first time, examine it carefully and then ask themselves if they would not like to have it as a weekly visitor at their home. If they decide in the affirmative we shall be glad to hear from them.

The situation in China is a serious one indeed, and the painful delay on the part of the powers is hardly excusable. Weeks ago Japan begged for permission to do what she could for humanity's sake, and had the "mandate" asked for at that time been granted instead of delaying until this late day, much of that awful carnage might have been averted.

"Up in Maine," Holman F. Day's book of poems with an introduction by Hon. C. E. Littlefield has just come to our desk. For several years Mr. Day has been publishing his Yankee verse in the Lewiston Journal, and to-day his homely rhymes are recognized, appreciated and cherished, not only in Maine, but throughout the country. In all of his efforts he has dealt with real Maine life, on the farm, in the woods, at the seashore, and in the backwoods school house and store; not treating it at arm's end or from afar, but from personal knowledge, supplemented by a warm and devoted friendship obtained by personal associations with the real life which he so aptly portrays. In no instance is there the element of satire or ridicule, but rather a distinctive flavoring of kindness and good cheer. In short, his rhymes are pregnant with warmth, yes, the real true love that he has for the genuineness of the Yankee life as it is lived in Maine, and we may confidently say that no writer for years has so fastened himself upon the hearts of the people as has Mr. Day. It seems very fitting that this book should appear just at this time when thousands of people are flocking to their old homes in the Pine Tree State.

The State School fund for 1900 shows an increase of \$15,249.15 over the amount for 1899. This gain comes from an increase in the tax upon savings banks. The increase is encouraging and we would that a similar increase to our common school fund might be had each year for the next twenty-five years, but why need it always come from the savings banks? The savings bank may be termed the pocket book of the common people, and, as such, it is an institution that should be encouraged and protected. Is it being thus encouraged and protected? Nay, verily! Legislation, on the contrary, bids fair to drive it out of existence. It is a very easy matter for legislatures to impose tax after tax upon the savings banks; their valuations are more easily determined, and their taxes more readily collected than in case of thousands of dollars of taxable property annually escaping just taxation; but when such taxes are imposed, they are nothing more nor less than a burdensome tax upon the pennies gathered by the children, the mite of the widows and orphans, the embryo of the young man's business career, and the scanty earnings of the day laborer.

A Letter From Home.

Have you ever lived in Bethel? If you have, doubtless you have many old friends and associates here in whom you still have an interest and from whom you would like to hear occasionally. Your busy life does not allow you to keep up a correspondence with all of them, but how many times you have found yourself wondering how this one is, where that one is, and how such an one is getting along, and when, perchance, you have seen anything in the papers concerning any of them, with what interest the same has been read. Now if it be true, that the recollections of Bethel bring pleasant associations to your mind, and that you have friends here in whom you are always delighted to hear, then we know of a panacea that will fit your case to the letter; hundreds have tried it with gratifying results and we want to recommend it to you.

The BETHEL NEWS is published in Bethel every Wednesday. It is a local paper and tells all about the local happenings. Over 600 people who have gone out from Bethel read it every week and it is from them that it received the name, "A letter from home." Scarcely a week passes in which we do not get a pleasant word from some subscriber, living in a distant State, expressing his or her appreciation of the NEWS.

To any who are former residents of Bethel or who have friends here, and who are not already among our list of readers, we desire to say: The NEWS costs but \$1.25 per year, and, judging from the experience of those to whom we have referred, we are confident that if you will send us this amount for a year's subscription, at the end of the year, or before, we shall receive a similar testimony from you. Please let us hear from you.

PINE TREE CHIPS.

Hon. W. W. Stetson was one of the speakers at the American Institute of Instruction held at Halifax, Nova Scotia, last week. Among other pleasant things that the Halifax Morning Chronicle had to say of him was the following:

But after all, the favorite of the evening was Hon. W. W. Stetson, superintendent of education for the State of Maine. Mr. Stetson said he was the light-headed, heavy-footed tail to the kite of eloquence that had been soaring all the evening. It was always pleasant to stand at the end of a long line of big men. Maine was left till the last because she usually had to furnish the trains for all the other states. Speaking again of Mr. Stetson, editorially, the Chronicle says: His eulogiums of Great Britain—from which the States had taken their most valuable traits—were very fine. Education was power, and this was powerfully elucidated by Mr. Stetson, in irresistible, torrent-like logic.

This is an age of discovery, and an Auburn woman is among the latest to be heard from with a sure cure for toothache. She had been dosing her boy nearly all night, with no encouraging results, when, suddenly, the fire bell rang and that was the last of the toothache that night.

Pine Treeites are substituting halibut stories for fish stories, nowadays. Thus far the halibut stories have ranged in size from wee, little acorns to hens' eggs, and big Shanghai at that, according to the locality; and goodness knows what the next report will bring.

It is doubtful if another town in Maine can produce a record equal to that of the little town of Bowdoin. She has but 900 inhabitants, has eight sons and daughters in college, has not an unpaid bill nor a dollar of uncollected taxes.

How our Maine storms do rip and tear lately. What have we done that we should have such a shaking up every little while?

It was a Bath woman who dreamed her house was on fire and sprang out of bed, giving her ankle a bad sprain.

Maine colleges are all anticipating a large entering class this fall.

Three weeks to "Old Home Week."

Picked up About the County

The Fryeburg School of Methods will open July 26, in Fryeburg and continue to Aug. 8. The teachers rank among the best educators of New England, and the work throughout will be adapted to all grades.

Much damage was done by a small cyclone which swept over So. Rumford, last week. Many trees, and crops were destroyed. The steeple was blown from the church, and the barns of E. E. Abbott and Peter Thomas were unroofed.

Waldo Pettengill of Rumford is the republican candidate for representative to the legislature from the district composed of Rumford, Bethel, Andover, Hanover, Newry, Upton, Grafton, Lincoln Plantation, Magalloway Plantation, and the unorganized townships north of the Androscoggin river.

Mr. Benj. Bacon died at West Paris, July 8. Mr. Bacon was one of the early settlers of Greenwood, and married Elizabeth M. Bryant, daughter of Samuel Bryant for whom Bryant Pond was named. He built a home on the town line between Greenwood and Woodstock and lived there until some time in the sixties, when he went to West Paris, and for a number of years has lived with his son Charles. Mr. Bacon was an industrious man and was much respected. He leaves four daughters and one son.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

The Maine Sportsmen's excursion to Kineo on July 12, is reported as the most successful one ever held. Many of the excursionists were so well pleased that they decided to stay a week.

DINING TABLES

A man's dining room can be what he makes it—the hospitable part it rests with him—the taste in its furnishing—can find expression in the dining room furniture we have to offer.

The table can be anything from the economical and lasting oak, to the warm lustrous mahogany.

Many new things are being brought out in tables in the way of finishes and styles, with any of which we can supply you.

There is a wide range in prices in dining extension tables; making possible a satisfactory choice to everyone.

WE PAY FREIGHT.

BRADFORD, CONANT
& COMPANY.

199-203 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

BRYANT POND.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Day spent Sunday at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Alice Pinkham of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. Dollie Carroll. Arthur C. Peverley has returned to Boston, after a four week's vacation.

Master Fred W. Peverley has returned to his home in South Brainerd, Mass.

Mrs. Lydia Rankin and son are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Laura Stephens.

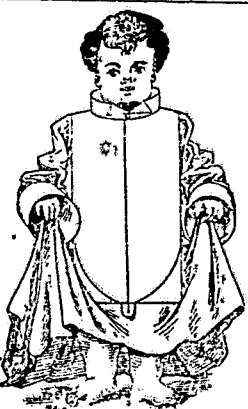
Mrs. Lizzie A. Day and her daughter, Mrs. Annie Barker, went to Old Orchard last Sunday.

A party of eight are occupying Camp Christopher, and are taking their meals at Mrs. Arthur Ricker's.

Mrs. Mary P. Bartlett and family have returned to their home in Deering, after a week's sojourn at Camp Dewey.

To the Deaf.

A rich lady, cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums, may have them free. Address No. 4737, The Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York. Jul18y1*



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BETHEL
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Shirt Waists, Skirts, Summer Suits, Duck Pants laundered in first-class style at reasonable prices.

Pants Cleaned and pressed.

ALL HAND WORK,

H. L. HAYNES,

PROP. 31 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Two Prices and Only Two

To reduce our stock of Colored Shirt Waists we have divided them into two classes.

All Waists which have sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Reduction price : : : 98c

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This is the opportunity of the season.

Thomas Smiley, Norway.

PARLIN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY.

We wish for
Six People in
Bethel and Vicinity to
send for a sample of

Parlin's STAR

CREAM

For the Face, Hands and Complexion

Large stock of

PURE DRUGS and MEDICINES,

Ernest P. Parlin,

Next door to Post Office, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Postage paid on mail orders sent to us.

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Hundreds of Useful Articles

that Everybody needs and Everybody buys, and Everybody will be astonished to find what they can buy for so small an amount. A large assortment just arrived.

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New line of Hats and Caps and Gents' Furnishings in our Clothing Department.

L. B. Andrews, - South Paris

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Subscribe for the NEWS, - \$1.25.

ON A BICYCLE

the Clothing is more conspicuous than on foot. Some men don't care, others do. But why have a worry? We have a fine line of Bicycle and Golf Pants in the latest styles, also Golf Stockings to go with them.

Bicycle Pants as low as \$1.00

Bicycle Pants as high as \$4.00

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Boys' Bike Pants - from 85c to \$1.50

Men's Black Jerseys, low neck and short sleeves, only 45c. Just the thing for Bicycle riding. We have also a fine line of Men's Balbriggan Underwear for 45c. The thing for hot weather.

We have a LADIES' \$25 BICYCLE, just from the factory, for \$18. Call and see it.

Look at our 24c window, there may be something in it that you want.

J. F. PLUMMER,

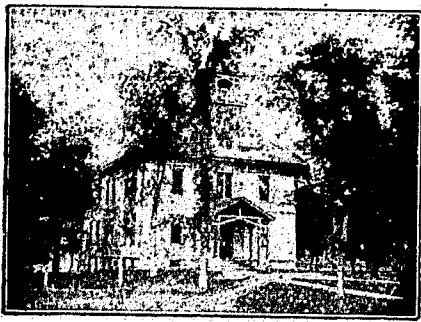
CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER,

31 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

The United late, been California, from Maine white messag cordial invita friends of Old tion and affe wings to these many an earn the lips of thought cou and visit the thousands in their Alma waken a respo call forth me one's youth se a thing of yest As the long been pored ov ruption has o has burst forth mer student m present, for Bethel homes in expectation Old Home We What brave come marching if all who are to the roll-call spiration it wil and hear the v acceptances ha ed our hearts. become the tri "No friends lik has ceased sou grown pathetic vance. We shall look glad reunion d many lands and ences since they

Are you IF SC IF NO

to us. We sha of effort and ach whose cadences in young laught Earnest thou will have mould character lines in enchantingly yo We shall see again, transfigur tions gained in Flow we long to voice, eyes, smile will draw them t will seem like a ping away far t drop anchor in of friendliness an Such a beauti will be to us all- tother of human common centre o terest—towards Mother, the swe Home Week, typi ful reunions thes our happy State homes, where the once more aroun therein enshrined Bethel's hospita tested for the fr known far and wi ous and courteou this Reunion her too good for those tends her welcom through the tow while meeting to comfort and pleas ored guests, are ories, both glad there is, as in al ow-side to this vis The ranks never c this side of the br are dear voices th though our hearts again; but well "what'er is excel lent," and, wherev verse He has plac ates from earth, th His will. We bel way to do them h tain the principles by the ideals they h in the march of life



GOULD'S ACADEMY REUNION

The United States mail has, of late, been carrying from Maine to California, from Maine to Oregon, from Maine to Louisiana, little white messages of greeting and of cordial invitation to the pupils and friends of Old Gould's. Imagination and affection have acted as wings to these carrier-pigeons, and many an earnest wish has escaped the lips of the senders that thought could travel alongside and visit the bidding-places of the thousands in whom this call from their Alma Mater will surely waken a response, and which will call forth memories that make one's youth seem as though it were a thing of yesterday.

As the long list of names has been pored over, many an interruption has occurred, as the wish has burst forth that this or that former student might be able to be present, for Bethel hearts and Bethel homes are opening wide in expectation of the great day in Old Home Week.

What brave battalions would come marching to this summons, if all who are invited could answer to the roll-call; and what an inspiration it will be to see the faces and hear the voices of those whose acceptances have already gladdened our hearts. How like unto kin become the friends of our youth; "No friends like the old friends," has ceased sounding axiomatic and grown pathetic, as the years advance.

We shall look into eyes, on that glad reunion day, that have seen many lands and met many experiences since they smiled a farewell

"Life, Death, and the vast Forever,
One grand, sweet song."

Dear coming guests, as Bethel draws near, you are going to see those lovely, broad intervals lying outspread, as of old, in their soft greenness, and you can catch glimpses of the noble curves of the Androscoggin, shining on its way. There stand the mountains, the unchanging eternal hills: Farwell, Pleasant, with its classical Tarpeian rock precipice far up the height; dear, friendly Saddleback, with its lovely curves; Goose-eye, haughtily above minding its plebeian naming, and then the great rampart, with Old Bald's changing-colored dome assentinel. These grand old hills will rise to meet your homecoming, saying in good, plain mountain language: "Welcome, tardy lovers, why so many years away?"

As in a dream you will walk up the village street. Greetings and welcomes assail you; you see old landmarks as a part of your dreaming, and the new homes take on a look of unreality. Ah! here is the Common! and there are the climbing pines, the western foothills, and Sparhawk. The old mansions are just where they belong—the street running north and south with mountains barring each horizon—all just as of old.

And now your footsteps take on the ring of youth. The Academy bell is calling. Down the strangely unchanged street you hasten, drawn by the powerful magnet of old associations. Here are the trees. Some there will be, who can find the one planted by their

just such walks elsewhere on life's journey?

You are going for a May-walk, for now it's May-day, and you are going to the Ledge. A queen will be chosen; she wears a crown of Mayflowers; maids of honor attend her majesty, and hold above her lovely head a vine-wreathed canopy. Enoch Foster is a marshal, so is Del. Twitchell, and the picturesque procession, preceded by fife and drum, passes through the admiring village to be reviewed at the elm-shadowed home of the "Beloved Teacher."

The "Beloved Teacher," who lives to-day in thousands of lives, and whose memory is so tenderly cherished by his old pupils, though the years are many since he climbed the heavenly heights, leaving the world the poorer for his loss, the richer for the influence of his far-reaching life.

March on old pupils! The later ranks wheel into view. A noble company! Revered and well-loved teachers, each with his band of loyal followers, who have carried into life countless impressions made by the years of faithful instruction bestowed. Each group clusters around its leader, and right loyally do they carry on standard.

And now, with banners flying, come the youths of to-day. Ah! the gallant lads and the fair-browed maidens! What a passionate desire wells up within our hearts that Old Gould's shall mean as much to them as it has meant and still means to us.

The influence that has gone out into the world from the educational, cultivating environment of Gould's Academy and the town of Bethel can not be over-estimated. It has received a recognition that is surprisingly world-wide.

We believe in the future of our Academy, and therefore in the future of our town; we are proud to welcome back to us those who, in the larger world of action, have acted as our representatives.

Our greetings await you. Come, dear schoolmates. Let "Time's pendulum go backward swinging. When'er we hear that school-bell ringing."

THE U. B. SOCIETY.

A Few Facts Relating to the Organization.

Fifty years ago, there was connected with Gould's Academy an organization called "The United Brothers' Society." The Society was an important factor to the institution itself, so much so that the catalogue issued in 1856 contains, under the sub-heading of "Library," a notice that reads as follows:

"A well selected Library of 500 volumes, belongs to the U. B. Society, to which ladies have access free from expense, and gentlemen, by the payment of an annual fee."

(The fee was twenty-five cents.) The constitution and by-laws were prepared by Dr. N. T. True, Meetings for discussions, declamations, report of the week, and reading of a paper called "The Gem," by one of the lady members, had been held each week of the fall and spring terms from the time of the starting of the Society till the winter term of 1856, when meetings were held same as during the fall and spring terms of previous years. The proposed scheme was an innovation of such magnitude that the wise ones shook their heads in despair, but the undertaking proved a success and there were many interesting incidents nearly all of which are still remembered by at least one participant.

The secretary of the winter meetings was Mr. Leonard B. Chapman of Westbrook, now Deering, who has in his possession a few papers relating to the Society, which he has preserved. Although some of these papers were exposed to a week's sun and rain upon the Academy building forty-five years ago, yet they are as fresh and clean as though they were obtained but yesterday.

It was the custom to post a copy of the program on the Academy building door, and one on the door of the shop of Messrs. Robert and Elbridge Chapman. The secretary would use as reference in making up his record, one of the papers that had been posted—hence their preservation.

A Christmas Tree festival was a rare thing then, only a few having been held in this country. Dr. True thought it would be a pleasant and wise thing to introduce the German practice, and the occasion proved to be one that yielded not only pleasure for the participants, but was the means of obtaining a new carpet for the Doctor's school cabinet he prized so highly. The original notice of the proposed event, that was posted on the Academy door on Dec. 18, 1855, is in our possession. It is in the hand of Sullivan D. Green and is as follows:

Christmas Festival.

The students of Gould's Academy will celebrate the approaching Christmas by a social gathering at the Academy Hall, on

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 25TH, 1855.

A "CHRISTMAS TREE" will be prepared, comprising gifts for their friends, which will be distributed after the address by

"SANTA CLAUS"

who will be present to greet his good children.

THE ALUMNI OF THE INSTITUTION, with their friends are respectfully invited to join in the festivities of the occasion; and their cooperation is desired in furnishing articles for the "Tree."

Each present should be accompanied by a card or label with the name of the person for whom it is intended, and directed or delivered to Sullivan D. Green or to Miss Elisabeth S. Webber.

A POST OFFICE will be open during the evening, affording all an opportunity to correspond with their friends; the proceeds of which are to be applied for procuring a carpet for the Cabinet and Library Room.

As entertainments of this kind are not very common, the committee earnestly hope that all will be interested and lend a helping hand to render the exercises pleasant and agreeable to the time and occasion.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
Miss Elisabeth S. Webber,
Miss Mary P. Webber,
Miss Margaretta L. Wright,
Sullivan D. Green,
Adelbert B. Twitchell,
John S. Walker.

Through the kindness of Mr. Leonard B. Chapman, the News is in possession of other matter in connection with the U. B. Society, which has been preserved by him and which will doubtless prove of interest to those who attended Gould's Academy at that time. We shall be pleased to publish it in subsequent issues.

Reunion Notes.

It is believed that Joseph W. Ballard—aged 93 years,—Argyle, Me., is the oldest living alumnus of Gould's Academy.

Col. Albert M. Edwards, Detroit, Mich., of the class of '56, in responding to his invitation to the Reunion, sends a valuable War History for the Academy Library.

Of the fourteen living students who attended the opening term of Gould's Academy (or rather Bethel High School, for it did not become an academy until one year later, 1836,) three, Maj. G. A. Hastings, Dea. Hillard Chapman and Gilman A. Blake, reside in Bethel, and will undoubtedly attend the Reunion. Mr. Alpheus Ballard, Upton, aged eighty-four, and Moses Ingalls, Esq., Chicago, eighty-two, have also signified their intentions to be present.

Hon. Charles H. Hersey of Keene, N. H., a former Principal of the school, and for some years a resident of the town, will officiate as toast master at the banquet. Among those who will participate in the after dinner speaking are:

Hon. W. W. Stetson, Augusta,
Gen. John M. Brown, Portland,
Capt. R. B. Grover, Brockton, Mass.,
Judge Enoch Foster, Portland,
Col. A. S. Twitchell, Gorham, N. H.,

Cullen C. Chapman, Portland,
Judge L. C. Stearns, Caribou,
Moses A. Hastings, Esq., Lancaster, N. H.,
Prof. J. D. Merriman, New York City,
Supt. G. A. Robertson, Augusta.

The banquet will be held on the campus in a mammoth tent 60x120 feet. It will be in charge of Mr. Pooler, the well-known caterer of Portland.

Not the least among the attractions of the day will be the brass band. The Second Regiment Band of Lewiston, one of the best and most popular bands in Maine, has been engaged to play and the committee in charge will see to it that all lovers of the brass band get their money's worth.

Old Home Week in Bethel.

The Gould's Academy Reunion, August 9, 1900, is to be the feature of Old Home Week in Bethel. Invitations have been sent to all former teachers and students so far as the Committee have been able to obtain names and addresses. Owing to imperfect records, many have been, of necessity, omitted; but to all such a cordial invitation is hereby extended, together with a request for name and address.

It is earnestly requested that every person who expects to be present will notify Miss Annie M.

Frye, secretary, as early as possible, in order that the Committee may be guided in their preparations for the banquet. *Husbands are expected to bring their wives, and wives their husbands.*

There will be a meeting of the Reunion Committee, at the office of Herrick & Park, Wednesday evening, July 18, at 7:45 o'clock.

Every member of the Committee is expected to be present. The chairmen of all the committees are requested to be present and prepared to report. Let the various committees take note of this and be ready to render a full report at that time.

PER ORDER.

We Have a General Line of

COAL. LIME. CEMENT
& GENERAL MASON SUPPLIES
Also Drain Pipe, Land Tile, Fire Brick,
Fire Clay, Mortar Coloring,
Calcium Plaster, Lubricating Oil, Etc.

Agent for STANDARD OIL CO.
Let us save you money on your Kerosine and Gasoline.

A. W. WALKER & SON.
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

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Wood and Coal Furnaces,

Hardware, Tinware, Dynamite and Powder, Iron and Steel, DERBY Paint, PRINCE'S Tinted Lead, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Guns, Ammunition, Lumbermen's Supplies, Lubricating and Kerosine Oils, etc.:

IS OF
STANLEY BISBEE, RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

SPECIAL SALE on MEN'S SHOES

We have 76 pairs of MEN'S NEW STYLE RUSSIA CALF GOOD-YEAR WELT LACE SHOES, the price has been \$3.00 and the same grade is sold in most stores for \$3.50. Our price while they last is \$2.50. Remember they are new goods and the latest style and will go quick at this price. Call at once.

Yours truly,

....Smiley Shoe Store,....

Norway, Maine.

E. N. Swett, Manager,

F. W. Faunce, Salesman.

Attention Ladies!...

We have a new line of the latest

Ties, Fancy Collars,
and Top Collars.

Also Fancy Hosiery for Ladies and Tan Hosiery for Misses.

The latest styles in Sailors and Outing Hats constantly added to our line of Millinery. White Hats Trimmed at small expense.

E. E. BURNHAM

BICYCLES TO LET.

New wheels. I don't ask my customers to ride wheels five years out of date, but keep 1900 model wheels to let.

My line of Sundries is large and prices low.

Special prices on tires.

Repairing of all kinds.

New wheels from \$19.00 up.

EDW. KING JEWELER-
OPTICIAN

Are you a former Student or Teacher of

Gould's Academy?

IF SO, ARE YOU COMING TO THE REUNION?
IF NOT, WHY NOT?

to us. We shall detect the ring of effort and achievement in voices whose cadences we best remember in young laughter and railery.

Earnest thought and purpose will have moulded soft curves into character lines in faces we knew as enchantingly young and beautiful. We shall see our schoolmates again, transfigured by the promotions gained in the school of life. How we long to meet them! How voice, eyes, smiles, and handclasp will draw them to us till the years will seem like a silver stream slipping away far behind us as we drop anchor in this sunny harbor of friendliness and good cheer.

Such a beautiful experience it will be to us all—this drawing together of human hearts towards a common centre of affectionate interest—towards the Fostering Mother, the sweet centre of Old Home Week, typical of the beautiful reunions there will be all over our happy State in thousands of homes, where the children gather once more around the dear mothers therein enshrined.

Bethel's hospitality is not to be tested for the first time; she is known far and wide, to be a generous and courteous hostess, and at this Reunion her best will be none too good for those to whom she extends her welcoming arms. All through the town, eager groups, while meeting to arrange for the comfort and pleasure of their honored guests, are reviving old memories, both glad and grave, for there is, as in all pictures, a shadow-side to this vision of a reunion. The ranks never can be filled upon this side of the broad river. There are dear voices that never reply, though our hearts call and call again; but well we know that "whatsoever is excellent is permanent," and, wherever in God's universe He has placed these graduates from earth, they live and do His will. We believe the surest way to do them honor is to maintain the principles and be lifted by the ideals they held as guides in the march of life, thus making

own boyish hands.—Ah! how many years ago! and now, before you all, stands—Old Gould's. To the older generations of pupils another building rises in its place, but the trees and the hills are old friends, and spirits many are keeping tryst. The past merges into the present,—then overwhelms it.—You are once more Academy boys and girls.

Now you shall drink from the crystal spring which flows sparkling down the mountain-side—and then old days shall be relived. You shall all be young.

You shall climb Paradise Hill; you shall sit upon Pinnacle rock, and declare that not even Switzerland or our own Rockies appealed to you as does this mountain land. Sunset rock and the river shall cast the old spell over you. The pine woods shall murmur the old secrets they have loyally kept for you through all the changing years. Dear groves! that is why they are always sighing, these friends of true lovers; they sympathize, but tell no tales of sweet romances their benignant arms have protected.

And now, dear schoolmates, it is Lyceum night, and the "United Brothers" hold a debate. Gustavus will speak first upon the affirmative, and in a Thor-like voice and with vigorous poundings of the seat before him, will "storm forth" with his argument. Al. Twitchell will take the opposite side, and in flowing language, and with winning glances will gain the votes of the girls. Dan. Hastings is umpire. Al. Rowe and Rob. Grover are talking careful notes of the debate, and sending them across the room, in order to help certain maidens to an unbiased opinion of the question. One of these intercepted missives reads: "May I have the pleasure of seeing you home to-night?"

The "Gem" is read. Kate Barker and Pauline Eames are the "editresses."

And now you too are going home with the girls! Were there ever

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office, Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

DR. J. G. Gehring,
Physician and Surgeon
BETHEL, ME.
Office at residence on Broad St.

J. B. TWADDELL, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office and Residence at
E. E. Holt's on Chapman Street.

Z. WHYNOT,
LODGING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT.
TRANSIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
Bridge St., RUMFORD FALLS, ME.

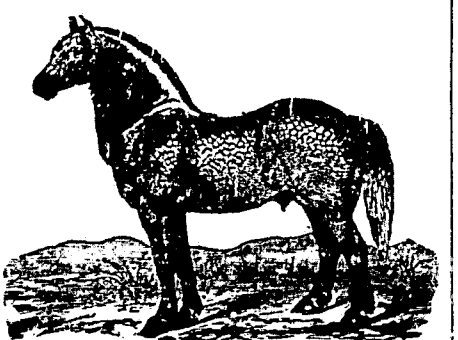
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B. W. TRASK, D.D.S.
Cates Block, Congress Square,
RUMFORD FALLS. ME.

V. A. LINNELL,
Contractor and Builder.
ALL KINDS OF HAND-SAWING,
TURNING AND PLANING.
Done to Order at my RUMFORD FALLS,
mill on Congress St., MAINE.

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DEALER IN
Bicycles and Sporting Goods.
Special Machinery and Appliances
for all kinds of Repairs.
South Paris, Maine.

E. E. RANDALL,
Custom Boot & Shoe Maker
All kinds of repairing
promptly attended to.
Main Street, BETHEL, ME.

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Registered - Apothecary,
Rumford Falls, Maine.
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All correspondence answered.



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A fresh car load each week. Prices low
terms easy. A big stock of harnesses
on hand. Heavy team harness of our
own make a specialty.

JONAS EDWARDS,
AUBURN, MAINE.
TELEPHONE CALL. 51-3.
Call and see us. Correspondence
solicited.
P. S. I will pay a fair price for some
good big work horses.

CALL AT
R. E. L. FARWELL'S.
and see
what you can find
that is
good to eat.

If you don't see what you want,
ask for

PENNYROYAL PILLS



Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and
Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon.
Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitu-
tions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist,
or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testi-
monials and "Relief for Ladies." In letter,
by return mail, 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all
Druggists. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

Wall Papers by Mail:
Send for Free Samples of beautiful
designs direct from the maker. 25¢
sales, and SAVE 25%
OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
The Household Outfitters, Portland, Me.

COUNTY LOCALS.

SOUTH PARIS.

Wild raspberries are plentiful.
Several heavy showers here last
week.

Miss Lucinda Field is working
for Mrs. William Morton.

Mr. Thomas Sampson of this
place, visited friends in Lewiston
and Portland.

Mr. William P. Morton the sign-
painter of this place, is at work on
a large number of guide-boards for
several neighboring towns.

Mr. H. D. McAllister, the laun-
dryman of this vicinity, has a new
sign over his shop in Market
Square, which makes his place
look businesslike.

Mr. Guy Buck an enterprising
young barber of this town, has
erected a handsome pole in front
of his tonsorial parlors in Market
Square. It has a gilded ball at
the top and is painted red, green,
yellow and white.

Company D of Norway which
enrolled a large number of men
from this place, will go to Portland
to take part in the great naval
military parade on Aug. 7. They
will go from there to Augusta,
where they will have a week's en-
campment.

Messrs. Carleton and Charles
Gray of this village, who have
been in Boston during the past
year, are spending their vacation
with their parents. Carleton has
been employed as motor-man on
the street cars, while Charles has
a position in a large printing es-
tablishment.

Mr. Charles Moulton who is em-
ployed in the saw mill of the Paris
Mfg Co., got his forefinger on the
right hand into the endless chain
of the conveyor, which carries lum-
ber from the buzz saw to the yard.
It tore off the nail and otherwise
damaged the member.

GROVER HILL.

"They come, the merry summer months,
of beauty, song and flowers;
They come, the glad months that
bring thick leafiness to bowers."

Ed Woodard is haying for E. C.
Rowe.

Albert Haines and wife were in
town Sunday.

Marion E. Bennett went to Port-
land, Sunday.

Mrs. A. V. Walker and son went
to Lewiston, Sunday.

Walter M. Browne has returned
from a visit at Norway and Water-
ford.

Mrs. A. S. Bean and Minnie
Wheeler were in this place a few
days since.

Fred E. Wheeler was visited by
his sister, Alice Wheeler, one day
last week.

Miss Ruby M. Smith was the
guest of Mrs. N. A. Stearns, a few
days last week.

Mrs. Edna Uhlman and child
have been at Albert Whitman's,
for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sawin of
South Albany, were at W. M.
Browne's, recently.

Mrs. Melinda Bean of Bethel
Hill, is the guest of Mrs. Freeland
Bennett, at the present time.

Walter M. Browne and family
are anticipating a visit from L. O.
Browne, Esq., Illinois, quite soon.

WILSON'S MILLS.

The Ward party went up river
Thursday.

A heavy shower Wednesday
night accompanied by very sharp
lightning.

Mrs. S. W. Carter and son Carl,
went to Colebrook, Tuesday, re-
turning Thursday.

School closed Wednesday and
Miss Carter started for her home
in Bethel, Thursday.

Mrs. C. T. Fox went to Errol,
Wednesday, accompanied by her
son and stepdaughter.

C. T. Fox went to Bethel Satur-
day, returning Sunday with his
little daughter, Lizzie Mary Fox.

Mrs. Floyd Seales came down
from the 'camp-in-the-Meadows to
visit Mrs. Guy Brooks for a few
days.

Hives are a terrible torment to
the little folks, and to some older
ones. Easily cured. Doan's Oint-
ment never fails. Instant relief,
permanent cure. At any drug
store, 50 cents.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c.
If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Don't Stop

taking Scott's Emulsion be-
cause it's warm weather.
Keep taking it until you are
cured.

It will heal your lungs and
give you rich blood in sum-
mer as in winter. It's cod
liver oil made easy.

50c. and \$1. All druggists.

GRAFTON.

G. A. Otis was in Newry, last
week.

Will Otis is working for A. T.
Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stevens of
Mexico, are visiting at A. F.
Brooks'.

A. F. Brooks has two teams haul-
ing spool-strips from Wight's mill
in Newry, to Bethel.

Mrs. Nellie Bartlett and sister,
Emma Hutchinson of Bethel, are
visiting friends in town.

Ernest Farrar has returned
home from Randolph, where he
has been visiting his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs.
Stevens of Mexico, have gone to
the Lakes on a fishing trip.

Miss Bessie Searle closed her
third term of school here last Fri-
day with a picnic at Moose Cave.

All enjoyed the day very much.
Ice cream was served after the
ride home.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Miss Maud Howe is visiting with
Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Joseph Holt has three extra men
for the haying season.

Ted Stanley and Guy Swan are
working for O. A. Buck at present.

Miss Sadie Farwell, who has
been at work on the Hill all the
spring, is at home now.

J. L. Kimball and daughter
Edith, from Dover, N. H., came to
C. N. Kimball's last week.

The Ladies' Baptist Sewing Cir-
cle will meet next week, Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. B. W. Kim-
ball.

Owing to the illness of Mrs.
Charles Kimball of East Bethel,
Mr. Lovett is boarding now with
Mrs. Joseph Holt.

Misses Alice and Mollie Carter,
with their brother John, from
Framingham, Mass., arrived at the
A. M. Carter place last Saturday.

SOUTH BETHEL.

Edwin Gilman is at work for Eu-
gene Bean at East Bethel.

Frank Jackson is working for
John Gould on the cream route.

Charles Farnham has moved
back to this place, and is working
for Frank Cummings.

There was a Graphophone enter-
tainment at the school house last
Friday evening. A good time was
reported.

Mr. S. L. Carter of Wilton Acad-
emy is soliciting orders for the
"Century Book of Facts," which is
one of the best books out.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mrs. Geo. Becker was at Mrs.
Fernald's one day last week.

Ed York of Norway, called at
his uncle's, George Briggs, last
week.

Mrs. Lydia Fernald called on
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummings,
last Wednesday.

A. A. Bruce has bought a two
horse mowing machine of An-
drews at North Waterford.

In the vicinity of Rome

"ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME"

In Oxford County "All

roads lead to

RUMFORD FALLS.

Remember this when in

"need of anything in

HOUSE

Furnishings

Furniture, Carpets, Wall

Paper, Window Shades, Por-

ties, Pictures, Bedding,

Mirrors, Crockery, Glass-

ware, Wooden and Tinware.

Also special attention

given to all kinds of

UPHOLSTERING & PICTURE FRAMING

JOHN J. CALHOUN,

Complete House Furnisher

97 & 99 CONGRESS ST.

RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

RUMFORD POINT.

Mr. Enos A. Hutchins is staying
at Mr. Lewis Hutchins'.

Haying will go on with a push
this week with a prospect of better
weather.

Mr. Condrey of Lynn, Mass., is
visiting Mrs. Wm. Reed, mother
of his deceased wife.

Mr. James I. Bragg has chang-
ed physicians and is now being at-
tended by Dr. Z. W. Twitchell of
Andover.

Mrs. L. Dexter Elliott and
daughter, are supplying people of
this place with strawberries of
superior quality.

Mr. G. Roberts of Hanover, has
razed the old and built a new
piazza for Mrs. Jane M. Kimball,
which adds much to the beauty of
her residence.

E. S. Rawson, Esq. of Brooklyn,
N. Y., has returned to the old
homestead to spend a short vaca-
tion. He is at present pruning
apple trees and viewing the stately
elms that the N. E. Tel. & Tel.
Co. mangled with an axe last fall.

A course of evening revival
meetings is in progress at the East
Ellis school house, conducted by
Rev. W. E. Purington. In Mr.
Purington's absence, Rev. A. S.
Bisbee will have charge of the ser-
vice Friday, July 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a can-
cer, you will never get well until your bow-
els are put right. CASCARETS help nature,
cure you without a gripe or pain, produce
easy natural movements. costs you just 10
cents to start getting your health back. CAS-
CARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put
in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C.
stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Good Roads Progress.

Since the good roads movement has
begun the state and counties of New
Jersey have spent \$2,147,478 in improv-
ing their highways, and up to Dec. 16
last have completed 439 1/2 miles of
road. The state and counties of Mas-
sachusetts during the same period ex-
pended \$2,637,300, and built more than
250 miles of road, which, according to
Mr. Mendenhall, is as perfect as any
of the remarkably highways of Europe.
The Higbee-Armstrong bill became a
law in New York a little over two years
ago, and there has been an annual ap-
propriation of \$50,000 as state aid for
the improvement of highways. New
York is far behind either Massachu-
setts or New Jersey, and efforts
will be made at intervals to show that
if the commerce is to be retained and
merchandise brought satisfactorily to
the railroads and canals, upon which
so much public money is being lavished,
the highways must be improved.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.
THIRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

AS GOOD TO YOU AS A DAILY AND
YOU GET IT AT THE PRICE
OF A WEEKLY.

It furnishes more at the price than
any other newspaper published in
America. Its news service covers all
the globe and is equalled by that of few
dailies. Its reports from the Boer war
have not been excelled in thoroughness
and promptness, and with the presiden-
tial campaign now in progress it will
be invaluable. Its political news is ab-
solutely impartial. This fact makes it
of especial value to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move of
the great political campaign take the
Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to
keep your eye on the Trusts—and they
need watching—take the Thrice-a-
Week World. If you want to know all
the foreign developments, take the
Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular
subscription price is only \$1.00 per year.
We offer this unequalled newspaper and
the BETHEL NEWS together one
year for \$1.00.

The regular subscription price of the
two papers is \$2.25.

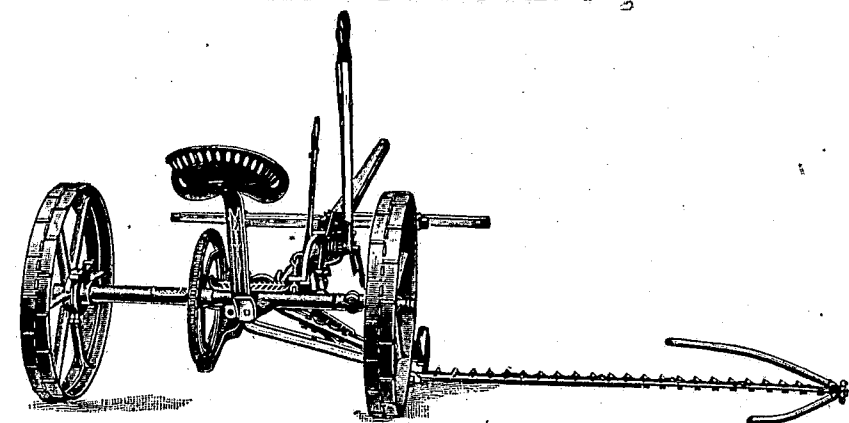
The Peculiar Toucan.

The most amusing thing about that
peculiar bird the toucan, was to see
him preparing to roost, and he began
quite early, while other birds were still
wide awake. The first thing was to
carefully cock up—for it was a slow
and cautious proceeding—his absurd
little scut of a tail, which was only
about three or four inches long. This
must in some way have affected his
balance, for he never moved on the
perch after the tail had been laid care-
fully back. Then, later in the even-
ing, he gently turned the huge, un-
wieldy bill around by degrees until it,
too, was laid along his back and buried
in feathers in the usual bird fashion.

By the way, I have always wonder-
ed how and why the myth arose that
birds sleep with their heads under their
wings. A moment's thought or obser-
vation would show that it is quite as
impossible a feat for a bird as for a
human being.

However, the toucan's sleeping ar-
rangements resulted in producing an
oval mass of feathers supported on one
leg, looking as unlike a bird as it is
possible to imagine. When he was
ruthlessly awakened by a sudden poke
or noise, which, I grieve to state, was
often done—in my absence, needless to
say—I heard that he invariably tumbled
down in a sprawling heap, being
unable to adjust the balance required
by the ponderous bill all in a moment.
—Cornhill.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-
nified, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-
Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men
strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
teed. Booklet and sample free. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

ARE YOU THINKING OF
BUYING A NEW* MOWING *
MACHINE ?

If so, of course you have already decided on the

Chain GEAR Buckeye

The New York Champion
and Yankee Rakes

Seldom Equalled, Never Excelled.

Bullard Hay Tedders,

also Scythes, Snaths, Stones, Pitchforks, Rakes, in short, everything in the
line of haying tools at

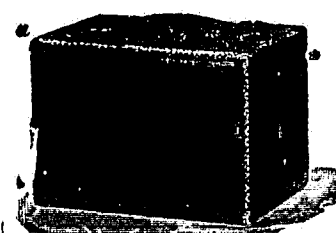
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Spring Wall Paper

Correct Styles.
Prices Right.

A FULL LINE OF
**PAINTS, VAR-
NISHES,
STAINS,
BRUSHES, ETC.**

for all classes
of Painting.



AGENCY FOR
Eastman Kodaks,
Cameras and
Photographic Supplies.

Wiley's Drug Store.

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A Farm Library of unequalled value—Practical,
Up-to-date, Concise and Comprehensive—Hand-
somely Printed and Beautifully Illustrated.

By JACOB BIGGLE

No. 1—BIGGLE HORSE BOOK
All about Horses—a Common-Sense Treatise, with over
74 illustrations; a standard work. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 2—BIGGLE BERRY BOOK
All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how to
cultivate 45 colored life-like reproductions of all leading
varieties and 100 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 3—BIGGLE POULTRY BOOK
All about Poultry; the best Poultry Book in existence;
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